### WILLIAMS IS REALLY DAVEY.

COL. FI:EHUOH L DIBBELL GIFES HIM

They Were Jointly Concerned with Finley in a Financial Scheme That Involved the Hotel Castleton, but They Have Parted Now, and Davey Is Fast in the Tombs. "Robert Williams Davey is no longer a friend

This is what Col. Fitzhugh L. Dibbell, formerly known as Col. Ithamar F. Dibble, says of the man with whom he was on terms of intimacy in London, in Chicago, and in New York, and with whom he was interested in pusiness fransactions in all three cities. Col. Dibbell, who looks like Henry M. Stan-

ley sufficiently to be mistaken for him, has an office at 136 Liberty street, and lives with his wife and daughter in the first flat at 254 West Eighty-fourth street. He said to a Sun reporter that he was perfectly willing to tell what he knew about the English "promoter" now in the Tombs and his business in this country.

'Davey," he said, "came to New York from London just a year ago. In the party were Goddard Louis Russell, who passes as his nephow; Mrs. Ernest Hart, wife of the editor of the British Medical Journal; Mrs. Hart's companion, a young woman whose name I don't remember, and an English physician. Ther put up at the Buckingham Hotel and remained there about a month. On Jan. 8 the party left for Chicago. Mrs. Hart was the promoter of the Donegal Irish village at the World's Fair, and Davey went along to assist her in getting the thing organized.

'I called on Davey at the Buckingham, and he asked meto accompany them West. It so happened that I was going to Chicago, anyhow, on a visit to a friend of mine. I didn't go with Davey's party, however, but went on a week later. I found them settled at Hotel Lexington there when I arrived. Mrs. Hart immediately tried to get me interested in the Irish village scheme, and Davey also talked to me about it. But I was a little suspicious of Davey even then, because he had dropped his aurname. When I asked him why he called himself "Williams," he talked very plausibly about some business troubles he had had in England and the pursuit of creditors. He said he had changed his name merely for temporary convenience. When I declined to assist in finding capital

for the Irish village scheme, and advised Davey to keep out of it, Mrs. Hart was displeased. Lady Aberdeen's rival project of an exhibition of Irish industries did not better ber temper any, and I knew there was going to be trouble. The exposure of Davey in the London Touth, which came soon after, and the resultant articles on the same subject that appeared in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, confirmed my suspicion. While the exposure was not so severe, after all, it caused Daver a good deal of anxiety, and he came to me at the Tremont House, where I was stopping, and begged me to tage him in. Purely because I was sorry for the man, I got him a room adjoining mine, and we were together for some time. In regard to Davey, ealling himself. Pr. Davey, I want to say that he had been a medical student in London, and had been known among his intimates by the title for a long time.

"Davey leit Chicago in March and went South. He first went to Cincinnati and Louisville, I think. I remained in Chicago until April 15, when I went to Worcester, Mass., where my wife and daughter then were. I did not see Davey again until June. One day he called upon me at the Geriach and asked me to go over with him to the Hotel Castleton, on Staten Island. He said he was negotiating with James H. Rodgers, the proprietor, for the organization of a joint stock company to buy the hotel and to run it in conjunction with a vineyard in France, and he wanted me to assist him in arranging the details. I went over with him on June 10 and stayed until July to The deal did not make great progress, and I was also dissatisfied with the way lavey was managing affairs. Finally I found that he was bearing misrepresentations to Rodgers, and I determined to quit him at once. This was also dissatisfied with the way lavey was making misrepresentations to Rodgers, and I determined to quit him at once. This was in the first part of July, and July 6 we parted company."

"You had no further connection with him?" asked the reporter.

None." of anxiety, and he came to me at the Tremont

None."
Isn't it true that during the month of July rou went constantly to the Brunswick to see Davey, and that he called upon you at the Breycort just as frequently?

"Isn't it true that during the month of July you went constantly to the Brunswick to see Davey, and that he called upon you at the Brevoort just as frequently?"

Well, there were some unfinished business matters between us that needed attention. I may have seen him several times after we left the Castleton. I believe I did. Fut I have pever seen him since the middle of July. No honorable man wants to know that kind of person; no man can afford to."

James H. Bodgers, proprietor of the Hotel Castleton, was seen later by the reporter. He smiled when Davey's name was mentioned.

I remember Davey very well." he said, but I knew him by the name of Williams only. He came to the hotel on April 30 the first time and stayed about a week. He came back again the middle of June. William Rowe, a steward employed by me, had known Davey in England, where Davey had once floated a small scheme for him. Davey pretended to be heir to a haronetey, and he told Rowe that he had suddenly become pretty well off by the death of no less than six persons who had stood between him and the baronetey. Davey told me that he was here in this country as the representative of an English syndicate who were looking for an oupertunity to invest in paying American properties. He talked financial matters with me for some time, and finally suggested that it would be a good idea to turn the slote! Castleton over to a joint stock company, and said that he was authorized by the syndicate to negociate with me. He was very plausible, and I did not suspect him for a moment when he told me that he was the senior member of Williams, Dencon & Co., which I understand is a large London firm. He said that the syndicate would pay me a certain sum in cash and give me a large block of stock, should it think isovarbly of organizing a company. He also spoke of a new brand of champagne that his syndicate was handling, and said that they were anxious to have it introduced into big hotels. He told me that it was already on the wine list of the Union League Cliub, which

was already on the wine list of the Union League Club, which I found afterward to be faise.

Shortly after we had begun to discuss the subject seriously Col. Dithell came to the hotel to assist in the organization, as Daver said. Lawyer Finleyalso appeared on the scene, and the tirce frequently dined together and alterwardialked over the projected stock company. Affairs were going on swimmingly when I suddenly became auspicious. One day Daversaid to me that inwyers in England usually got a retainer before they went on with a business wratter of this kind. It was the customary thing, he said, and he asked if I'd object to having down \$1,000 for preliminary expenses, i said that I should object decidedly. I asked what the expenses were, and he speke of searches and abstracts. I told him I didn't know what the custom was in England, but that in this country people usually raid for things when they got them. I said I didn't elect to meeting the expenses for searches and abstracts, and that I'd hay for them as we went along. Daver said instantly that such a thing would be centrary to all precedent, and that neither he nor his syndicate could thick of doing business in that way he said he said he fall of the said he had merely asked her \$1,000 us a nominal sum, and that if I did not care to tay that sum we had better call the matter off. I agreed to doing so, and that was the last of it. Daver and Dibbeli remained at the hotel for some time longer, then both went away together. I have seen neither since."

Unnalmous for Janlier Smith. The Republicans who have been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the last week or more, and who remained over yesterday, were unant-mous on one point at least. Whatever their differences as to the Chairmanships of comdifferences as to the Chairmanships of committees and other mallors, and disregarding their preferences for Clerk of the Assembly, all proclaimed that George E. Smith, the colored Yergeant-at-Arms of the State Committee, should be put back in his old place as an iter of the Senate. In the was lantor when J. Sloat Passett was President pro tem, and for fourteen years he has removed valuable service to the Resublican State Committee and at the conventions of the Republican party. That is why the Republican statesmen want to at the conventions of the statesmen want to that is why the liepublican statesmen want to see Smith again junifor of the Senate.

President of a Delunct Bunk Convicted. LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Dec. 10.-The jury in the case of the United States vs. H. G. Allis, President of the defunct First National Bank, charged with making false entrice in the charged with making false entries in the bank's report to the Comptroller at midnight last night returned a varidet of guilty. The false entries consisted in making it appear that Allia had democited \$25,000 in the First National Bank of New York and \$25,000 in the State of the Seathern National hank of New York and \$25,000 in the seredit of the Little linek hank. The officers of the Iwo New York tanks testified that Alias had never deposited either of these sums with their in situations. Allias attorney filed a motion for a new trial which will be heard helf in stitutions. Allie's attorney fled ion for a new trial which will be heard

The Modern Mathew

Has found that her little often are improved more by the pisseant invalve. First of Fig. when he need of the langitive affect of a goale remedy, than by aur wher, and that it is more anceptable to them. Chi-show cajor it and it benefits than. The true ramedy, \$2500 of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig. \$7700 on \$17 - As.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

some time after what might have been postically termed the herday of her youth. She is still a wholesome and vigorous specimen of womanhood but the attraordinary routhful rivacity which made her famous in London at one time has been toned down by increased weight and many experiences. A few years ago Pessie Bellwood and the Duke of Mantheater kept the world of gotelp in London in turmoil. At that time Miss Bellwood drove from one music hall to another in a brougham, with Lord Mandeville, afterward the Duke of Manchester, as her companion. She sang songs which would be called "Bowery ditties" here. They were full of suggestion and vulgarity, and on one occasion the authorities of London restricted her dancthe authorities of London restricted her dancing, which was never graceful, but always violent, and sometimes startling. The Duke sometimes sat in the brougham, and occasionally wandered into the music halls. Once in a while a cabman attempted to thrash his Grace, and on such occasions. Bessie Beliwood usually whipped the cabman and was the heroine of the police courts on the following day. Finally she got tired of paying the Duke's bills and sued him for his board. There seemed to be an impression in conservative quarters in Great Britain at times that these goings on reflected in some indefinite and intangible mapper upon the Dukedom of Manchester and the peerage in general. But the more Miss Beliwood got into the papers through dukes and lords and things like that the higher terms she received from music hall managers, and it all ended in the concert hall singer occupying the foremost place among the women talked about in London. Then the Duke diel, and one or two satellite lords gave way to the ravages of dissipation, and Miss Bellwood for art.

Mr. J. J. Van Alen's brief experience in the political world showed him some of the penalties of celebrity and fame. A great many schemes and schemers have been more or less, connected with his name, and the mere rumor, freely circulated, about Mr. Van Alen's contributions to the campaign fund, coupled with the unquestioned size of his fortune, tended to what the appetites of the schemers in every direction. One party of enthusiasts from the Newport, and afterward followed him to New York, where they made frequent applications at the Knickerbocker Club for Interviews, and Van Alen's time. The latter listened to them. as they had gone to him with strong letters of introduction. He considered their propositions carefully. He rejected them. But that he is skilled in the arts of diplomacy is proved by the fact that all four of the men were enthusiastic in their comments upon him. Their scheme was nothing less than the establishing of what they call "Cleveland organs" in the stronghoids of Republicanism in the West. A large amount of money had been subscribed, but more was needed, and Mr. van Alen was looked upon as a possible investor, this refusal to go into the plan was conveyed to the promotors on the very day that he sent his second letter of resignation to the President. He said that he did not make up his mind to reject the Amtaesadorship to home and, but that the question was an open one up to the writing of the second letter. letters of introduction. He considered their

A short description of John W. Mackay's node of life and athletic régime appeared in this column recently, and an editorial in mented upon the information and announced of fact Mr. Mackay was in Europe attending to his daughter's divorce suit. Mr. Mackay read the information that he was in Europe with a calm smile yesterday as he sat in the corner of an elevated railroad car on Nixth avenue. He is becoming a good New Yorker as time goes on, and the impression seems to be general among his business associates that this city will be his permanent residence hereafter.

number of adventuresses in New York started flood of reminiscences among the detectives in the Central Office who reported for duty on Sunday morning. This is the only field of crime in which the imagination runs riot. Facts are of little avail, and are seldom referred to in tracing the careers of the army of women who keep the police on the alert, and who, as a rule, baffle every effort made by the authorities in the direction of punishment. They are not all violent or criminal in intent. and no fixed rules govern their conduct, as is the case in nearly every other form of crime except blackmai, and their victims almost invariably refuse to accuse them. If a woman of unquestioned villainy places her case in the hands of an eloquent lawyer, and the jury is as impressionable to be, the case is nearly hopeless from the start. The officials of the Central Office handle all such women with extraordinary caution. As a rule, they are taken quietly to Poice Headquarters, where Superintendent Byrnes talks to them in a manner that they seidom misunderstand, and which often results in their sudden and permanent departure from New York. Adventuresses of the type referred to by Superintendent Byrnes are not to be found in the usual places up town, but in the business quarters of the city. There are literally dozens of these women who are watched constantly by the Central Office detectives who cover Wall street and the dry goods districts. They go down late in the afternoon, when the hurry and rush of business is over. Many of the remarkably handsome and self-contained women who are seen in down-town brokers' offices and commercial houses, at intervals, would be the heroines of sensational stories if the clerks, porters, detectives, and minor employees of the famous men whom they visit on one pretext or another were to allow their gossiping tongues to wag. They come under the head of mystery, and the police are wary of them. start. The officials of the Central Office handle

What might be called "the night district of Broadway" extended a few years ago from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street. Then the big dry goods houses moved up town, and the night prowlers, theatregoers, and the world in general turned night into day on that section of Broadway which lies between Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. That district grows dimmer and dimmer newadays as time advances, while an increased number of lights pop up after dark on the stretch between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets. From 7 o'clock until 1 this portion of Broadway is now in a ferment. Hundreds of cabs block all the streets adiacent to the Metropolitan Opera House, and streams of people move in and out of Abbey's, the Empire, and the Broadway theatres, the Casino, and the Metropole, Normandie, Mariborough, Vendome, and St. Cloud hotels. This stretch of Broadway is known to the loungers as the Strand, and its life and light attract the world of people who have nothing to do from every quarter. It would be interesting to know whether this night life section of New York will move up town again in a straight line or switch off crosswise. There is an impression that it may go east through Forty-second street when there is another move. Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets,

Lawyer Walter Smith Cowles died at his home, 445 Fast 116th street, on Saturday of heart disease. He was born in Canann. Conn., seventy-four years ago. His father was the Rev. Pitkin Cowies. Mr. Cowies was Sheriff of Litchfield county, and he was Judge of the City Court of Bridgeport for two years or more. Mayor Havemover named him for Police Justice in this city in 1963, but he was a lie-publican and the appointment was not confirmed. He was a brother of the interjudge E. I. Cowles and of Col. Juvid S. Cowles, who was killed at the battle of Port Hudson. Two daughters survive him. He was a member of the hone of the lie-valution of the fire-graphical Soziety, and of the Har Association.

The Hon. Nathan A. Farwell, an ex-United States senator and one of the most prominent men of eastern Maine, died suddenly on Saturday night of apoplexy. He was \$2 years old, being born in Cally in 1812. He followed the sea for some years, was in the lime and insurance business, and in 1811 was elected a State Senator, serving till 1824. In 1884, when William Fitt Feasenden became Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Farwell was chosen to fill the place left vacant by Mr. Feasenden in the United States Senate. He served out Mr. Feasenden's unexpired term.

Miss Anule Chandler, the only daughter of the Lies Dr. Frank Chimdier, the easter of the the City Court of Bridgeport for two years or

Miss Annie Chandler, the only daughter of the Lev. Dr. Frank Chandler, the paster of the First Freebyterian Church of Asbury Park died at her nome restorder alternoon. The was 24 years old, and had been ill more than three years.

Mike Hughes, a professional accupper, was arrested last night in front of 134 Cherry atreet. He broke loose from Policeman O'Leary and ran through the hall at 134, where he lives. O'Leary fired three shots into the ceiling to stop hughes and to call sesistance. Hughes escaped. His married sister, Rate, was acrested for interfering with the policeIT WAS IN A TURKISH BATH.

Miss Bessie Bellwood comes to New York THE SUPERINTENDENT SATS MISS

ROSTER WAS CUTTING UP. Enow-At all Events Her Nosa Sot Humped and She is Sning for \$10,000, The question at leave in this matter is: Did Miss Koster romp in the Turkish bath or not? You see at once what a delicate question it is. There is hardly a more delicate thing in the world than the interior of a Turkish bath on ladies' day. Then there is the question of veracity. Miss Koster says most emphatically that she did not. The superintendent of the bath says in substance: "She says she didn't did it, but she did."

The fact-incontrovertible and indisputable remains that Miss Koster fell and bumped her little nose. Whether the bump is worth \$10,000, however, depends upon whether she romped or did not romp. Now here are the two sides:

Miss Estelle M. Koster deposes and says that on Sept. 30 she went to the establishment of the Brooklyn Turkish Bath Company at 32 Clinton street. And the complaint goes on as follows: That before plaintiff could enter said (hot) room she was compelled by the rules and regulations of said establishment to disrobe and en-velopher form in a sheet, a cotton wrapper. and by direction of the defendant this plaintiff was seated in one of the defendant's warm ems and proceeded to take the soderific part of the said Turkish bath, which caused the plaintiff to perspire profusely, whereby her body became overheated and in such a condition that she could not without danger to her life emerge from said warm room and leave the same, except to go in the care and custody of one of the defendant's attendants into the shampooing rooms of the defendant. \* \* \*

That the defendant, unmindful of the duty which it owed to the plaintiff, negligently, carelessly, and wrongfully refused to furnish plaintiff with an attendant to conduct her from the said hot room to the shampooing room or to any other room where plaint! if might cool off with eafety to her health, and did refuse to permit plaintiff to emerge from said hot room, and did refuse and neglect to furnish plaintiff with a place where plaintiff might safely sit and wait when the heat of said hot room became unbearable and dangerous to her health, and did negligently and wrongfully keep plaintiff imprisoned against her will in said hot room for thirty-five minutes after plaintiff

plaintiff imprisoned against ner will in said hot room for thirty-five minutes after plaintiff announced to the defendant her desire to leave said not room.

And then the complaint goes on to say that when she left this room she was so dizzy that she fell and bumned her nose. Upon discoverying that blood was flowing therefrom she fainted. When she recovered consciousness a physician was standing over her reflecting whether he had better sew her nose or not. She said she would rather go home. Her nose in a few days recovered its former dainty, graceful lines, and is now as adorable a nose as can be found in Brooklyn.

But when, a few days ago, she hired a law-per to sue for damages, Dr. T. L. linekley, the superintendent, said: "Why, for heaven's sage. Do we have to pay if our patrons cut up monker shines and sound their noses?"

"Was she cutting up—that is, romping?"

"Romping? Well, I should say she was. There was a party of them, and the way they were cutting up was a caution. You should have seen them. If m! That is, you should have seen them. If m! That is, you should have er-heard about it. They were running around, playing tag and enjoying themselves. Of course, they were all nice people, and we were glad to see them enjoying themselves, but I don't think we ought to be held responsible if she happened to slip and scratch her nose."

Mr. M. L. Towns, her lawyer, said:

responsible is an experience of the responsible is an experience of the responsible in th ning girl, in fact, and I have the greatest confidence in her."

Miss Koster was described to be 23 years old, tail—willows, of course—of splendid figure, and most captivatingly beautiful countenance. It was further said that she is a blonde, with Italian-summer-sky eyes, pure gold hair, and a rich, sweet voice. Her voice is as meiodious as one of Mendelssohn's songs—that the reporter will answer for—and the rest may be left to the description of her friends. You see, it was like this:

The reporter went to 1,070 Dean street, where Miss Koster lives with her mother, and sent up his card. A young lady sat in the par-

ent up his card. A young lady sat in the par-lor reading "Dodo." Presently the servant re-

You for a moment."

Miss Cora, with an expression of amusement upon her face, went up-stairs. In fifteen minutes, she returned. The reporter arose and bowed.

It was a whisper that came floating down the stairs. Miss tora went out into the corridor.

What is it?"

You're telling him everything."

"The ard every word you said, and he'll go and put it all in the paper."

Oh, what if he does. You won't die. Come down stairs and see him. He won't bite you."

There was a rustling of skirts, and then Miss Cora returaed alone and the reporter bade her good evening. good evening.

TO RAISE THE PRICE OF LAROR. Some of Moster Workman Sovereign's Ideas

Set Forth at the Thaila. James It. Sovereign, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, visited District Assembly 40 yesterday afternoon and was welcomed by the delegates. Last evening he addressed in the Thalla Theatre a mass meeting called by the United Garment Trades, a Hebrew organization. He said that there was

"The Government," he said, " is strong enough to draft people into the army. It enough to draft people into the army. It should be strong enough to strangle the trusts. All workingmen should unite with the linights of Labor. We are willing to cooperate with all unions who are for the assistance of the Raughts in their fight against existing conditions. I am exposed to strakes. They did not originate with the kinights of Labor, but go back into the hearn of nistory.

The first strike leader we have any record of was Moses, when he led the children of Israel from their laskmasters is furgit. Other historical strikes might be mentioned. The strikers who throw the tea into Boston harbor were not kinights of Labor, in that strike which led to the formation of the American republic, strikes alone however, will not help us how. We have the ballot box, and we must use it and reduce the hours of labor until those who want work and "annot get it are provided with employment. We will not rest until this is accomplished."

A Singing with 21 Men On It Falls.

Norwicz, Dec 10.-A shafting weighing four tons fell at the Onemah Mill at 1:30 A. M. today, carrying a staging with twenty-one men day, carrying a season with twenty-one men upon it John Farrell aged 52 had his right aukie rushed on jelly, his right log broken, and suffered internal indiries from which he died som after eaching the lines is lissable. Soveral other workmen were seriously bruland.

Husband and Wife Die of the Grip, Pryminimum, Pa., Dec. 10.-William Wandless and his wife, two aned people of this city. were attacked with the grip, which developed into pneumonia. The husband died at 8-15 o'clock last evening, and the wife at 1-20 o'clock this morning. Mr. Wandless was at one time a wealthy coal merchant.

Househerping Outlin Are Bring Selected At Fint's while the bargains are pleasy .- 4th

# Gorham M'f'g Co.

## Announcement.

THE GORHAM M'F'G CO. announce that the extensive alterations undertaken early in the summer have now been completed.

Through the acquisition of several upper floors they have secured the exclusive use of the entire building for their business.

Two commodious passenger elevators have been added, affording convenient access to these floors, which have been arranged for the display of their artistic productions in STERLING SIL-

These increased facilities and the attendance of a large force of assistants assures to patrons the advantage of every opportunity for making more deliberate selections under the most favor. able auspices.

CARRIAGE ENTRANCE 19TH ST.

## Gorham M'f'g Co.,

SILVERSMITHS,

Broadway and 19th Street.

THE CRONIN MURDER STORY.

Mrs. Andrew Foy Says Cooney and Burke Did the Killing.

CRICAGO, Dec. 10.-While the entire statement made by Mrs. Andrew Foy on the subject of the Cronin murder conspiracy may not be admissible as evidence in the trial of Dan Coughlin, there is no part of it which is not full of interest. It is understood the theory of the defence will be that Mrs. Foy is a crazy woman who cannot be relied on to give true testimony

Mrs. Foy's narrative begins with the early part of the year 1889, when Martin Burke, Cooney "The Fox." Joe McKenna, and others called repeatedly at the house where the Foys then lived, on Oak street, near Market. Whenver the conspirators came they took possession of a room and closed the door. What passed within was partly overheard by Mrs. Foy and partly communicated by her husband. It all concerned Cronin. Charges were made against him both in relation to his standing in the Clan-na-Gael and to his alleged treasonable intentions.

Statements purporting to be quotations from letters from Ireland were made which tended o confirm the suspicions against Cronin. It is no part of the theory of Cronin's friends that any genuine letter to such an effect was received. A supposed extract from a letter, said to be written by Michael Davitt, then attending the Times Commission proceedings in London, was read, to the effect that Cronin was about to bring certain documentary evidence relating to Glan-na-Gnel disputes to London

bewed.

"Miss Koster, sir, has nothing to say. We do not wish this to get into the papers. Please sit down."

The reporter sat down. Miss Cora sat down. too.

"They say that Miss Koster was romping in the lath." said the reporter.

"She-was-nut-doing-anything-of-the-kind-if-you-please."
The ife of indignation flashed from her eyes and her cheeks became delightfully red.

"If you know Miss Koster you would know in a minute that that was a a-terrible lie.

National league of America; that he was personally known to several of them.

The proof of the party, a man that he was personally known to several of them.

native of Mayo, and that he was personally known to several of them.

From conviction of Cronin's guilt to vengeance was an easy step to some, at least, of the men. Coughlin was the detective detailed to investigate the case, and it is asserted that he found out enough concerning Burke's part in it to use it as a means of compelling Burke's part in it to use it as a means of compelling Burke's part in it to use it as a means of compelling Burke to assist him in the plot against Cronin. Consequently, according to the Foy narrative, it was Burke and tooney who were picked out to do the actual killing.

On the evening of the murder Foy took his brick mason's chisel and wrapped it up, saying in the hearing of some of his children that it would remove another Le Caron. On the morning after the murder he bought a paper containing the account of Cronin's disappearance, and tobl one of his boys to take it to his mother. One of the boys afterward took the wrapping from the chisel and examined it for blood marks. This chisel was the weapon used by Cooney the Fox, in striking the first blow. All the blows were struck by Cooney and Burke.

BLESSED BY THE ARCHBISHOP.

The New All Saints' Church in Harlem Formally Dedicated Yesterday. All Saints' Church at 120th street and Madi-

son avenue was blessed yesterday in the presence of a large congregation and a number of visiting clergymen. Archbishop Corrigan offi-Services began at 11 A. M., and the process

sional and blessing of the walls inside and outside were followed by high mass, with the Rev. M. C. Farrell of St. Francis's Church as celebrant, the Rev. Peter Farrell of St. Joseph's Church, Tremont, as deacon, the Rev. Thomas Einkead, sub-deacon, and the Rev. James M. Connolly and the Rev. Thomas J. Keenan as Ilebrew organization. He said that there was something wrong with the industrial system, and that as every one had a right to land and air and the privileges accorded by the American Constitution, so every one had a right to employment. In spite of all the improvements of evillization, the hours of work were too long. Corrorations with watered stock created flectitious values, but there must be a remedy, and that remedy would be the ballot box.

"The Government," he said, "is strong of every one had a right to employment, and the improvements of every one had a right to employ the improvements of every one had a right to employ the action of the largest in the city. The alter is in the form of a half dome, thirty feet high, with handsome marble side alters. The central alter was presented to the church by Stophen Loveloy, the millionaire who was killed by falling down stairs at his home. Madison avenue and 128th street, a week ago. The church cost sout \$100,000.

Where Testerday's Fires Were,

P. M. -12 20, 60 Thompson street, Glussppe Eslinots,
damage \$500 12 40, 261 East 1204 street, Louis Tiesker, damage tribing, 3 15, 31 Park street, Pasquai
Terspe, damage \$25, 6 15, 319 East Faventy-eighth
street, Samuel bilverstein, damage \$500, 6 20, 617
Tenth avenue, Charles Howen, damage \$1,500, 6 25, 5
Mottairest, Quang Quan Fing, no damage, 7 10, 539
West Forty butth street, Louis between damage \$75,
14 40, 32 West Forty minth street, Francis Green, damage tribing 10 40, 107 East 170th street, John Segard,
damage 250 Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

The storm which caused the warmer, foggy, and rainy weather throughout the middle atlantic and New England States on Salurday and yesterday morning had its centre last night over Nova Scotia moving rapidly northeast. Cearing weather set in in the afternion, and the four disappeared before moon. The cold wave is carected to reach this neighborhood. to-day and run the temperature down 140 or 200, which means to about to? below freezing point.
Average bumidity here restandly 76 per cent; wind southwest are sacrety relative to the percent; wind temperature aby to west 16. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Ton Son

WANTED PORSCASS FOR MONDAY. For New England and cases New York, /air; mider;

post of muchane study.

For eastern Postsziwania and New Jarsey, fair,

For Delaware, Margiand, the District of Columbia.

and Virginia, fair; west or south west winds.

voice and artistic method won for him a warmth of appreciative applause that was almost enthusiasm. Another artist introduced by Mr. Damrosch last night was Mr. Alberto Jonas, a young Spanish planis, who was also received with much approbation.

The orchestral numbers included the "Carmen Suite, No. 1," a dainty string number by Boccherini, and Schubert's "March Militaire". At next Sunday night's concert, and the Saturday mating preceding, Anton Schott is to make his reappearance in New York, singing with Fri. Olga Fevny in the first act of "Die Walknre," which will constitute the second half of the concert.

A well-filled house heard the Sunday night concert given at the Metropolitan Opera House by the opera company under the direction of Anton Seldl. The soloists were Mma. Sigrid Arnoldson, MM. Vignas and Plancon, and Mms. Nordles, who was substituted for Emma Eames on account of the indisposition of the latter. Mme. Nordica was in fine voice and was well received, being enthusiastically encored in her first number. In fact the audience was a representative musical audience, keenly appreciative and enthusiastic. Signor Vignas was obliged to repeat the Bomanza from "Martha," which he sang with great feeling. The Grand Venusberg from "Tannhauser" by the full orchestra was well received, as was also the daintily rendered selections for string orchestra. Bluette and Soir du Bai by fillet. In the second part Mme. Nordica sang in place of the duet by Mmes. Eames and Arnoldson. of the latter, Mme. Nordica was in fine voice

Mms. Mapleson to Leave "The Penning Master."

Col. Henry Mapleson announces that Mms. Laura Schirmer-Mapleson will not sing to-night at Dair's Theatre, and that her place in night at Dair's Theatre, and that her place in "The Fencing Master" will be taken by Miss Post. Mme Mapleson will sing on Tuesday. Thursday, and Friday nights, and at the Saturday matines will make her last appearance with the company. All this, Col. Mapleson says is in consequence of a serious disagreement with Mr. F. C. Whitney, manager of the Manleson & Whitney Opera Company. The parinership between Col. Mapleson and Mr. Whitney has been dissolved.

82,750 for Marvin R. Clark. A testimonial benefit at Palmer's Theatre last night netted Marvin it Clars, the blind journalist, \$2,750, Helen Dauvray, Mario Tempest, Lillian Lewis, and others appeared.

The Ohio Nun to Go to Linnas City. Youngstown, O., Dec. 10 .- The purchasers of the Ohio Sun announce that the plant will be at once removed to Kansas City, where a new afternoon paper, to be known at the Adura, I. V. Ashbaugh will be the business manager and N. E. Grute managing editor.



pain-killing plaster. It restores visus electricity, and bence cures nercular weakness.

PROSPECTS FOR NEW OCEAN CABLES. THE KNIFE NOT NEEDED France May Prevent British Control in Both

Pacific and West Indian Waters, There seems now to be some probability that the laying of a trans-Pacific cable between this continent and Australia may be considerably hastened because of the unpleasant awarening which the British imperial Government recently received through the successful completion of the Australian-French cable between Queensland and New Caledonia. And not alone this, but it is very likely that considerable cable extensions from this continent through the British West Indies, probably to South America, may also result from the same cause, for the events in the Pacific must have aroused the Imperial Government to the dangerous imminence of a precisely similar situation in the South Atlantic and the Caribbean,

Although the Australian and Canadian Governments have for years constantly urged on the home authorities the commercial and strategical necessity for a Pacific cable, they have been entirely unauccessful in arousing any Imperial interest. The West Indian colonie and Canada have been equally persistent and equally unsuccessful in urging like necessity or inter-colonial cable communication among the islands and with the Dominion, indepen dent of foreign connection. A cable was laid recently from Halifax to the Bermudas, but all ADVIERS.

ADVIER efforts to have the imperial Government cooperate in extending it to Turk's Island and Jamaics, and on through the other British colonies to Guiana in South America have falled. Finally the cable company has opened nego-tions with the French West India Telegraph

or such other part as may be determined." I Provision was made for the rearrangement of the standity, with the other countries of the standity, with the other countries of the standity, with the other countries of the standity of the standity of the standity of the standity of the standing of the stan

Seventy arren earlies arrents protectay

Miss Breste hall word, the London runcert hall singer, rated yesterday on the hardria. The tunyon sortice of Royal W. Mercil will be held thrist charge facenty flux street and the House and a represent afternion at 2 ories to n the sach in brother Angelo aced tespertively and a mouths of 72 these attent were reeminimals solving, paying fetter of the Bank of Minne-halts and Frank Floyd, who are waited in Sinne-apoles in Chank Floyd, who are waited in Sinne-apoles in Chank Floyd, included in Salinday, left this only for the West Yestenia's afternate in charge of posteriors that an law rates of Minhespiera. Charges this are ask cars driver, who bearies at the rest which are ask cars driver. Who bearies at the rest device the sind ask as head without had in the location father to east of the paying the head on the secretary restoring for bearing Mrs. And another than the small asks are thin to pay his head on the Sacride line Serves. But the dealers was from in the Freshyterian Hospital dangerously in of previouslies. per licitation.

Jessiph F. Havacher, alian Emili Mayer, was arrested on Saturday for sivaling money and despites amount that to extend the corporation from the time for the first form the properties of the licits facility. At liquid sensighent, the properties of the licits facility, at liquid sensitives. Mayor was amployed as a harisander at liquid self-like the state of the licit and only on sapitation of the liquid sensitives. He can be self-liquid sensitives and the liquid sensitives of the liquid sensitives of the liquid sensitives at the tomos Police Court yesterday the principle of the Urana Jury in \$1,000 balk.

What a Miracle Was There !- Twisted Limbs

(From the Taunton, Mass., Gasette)
Over in the town of Wrentham, Mass., every one is agog with excitement. A child who had been physically deformed for four years, and who was the object of the pity of the entire town, has had her limbs straightened out, her head again made erect by the straightening of her neck, and is running about town now with the freedom and abandon of any child.

Mary S. Fuller is the name of the little erip. ple. Many of our readers will remember her. She is but a child of S years, and has spent the past four years in bed, hopelessly crippled, Rheumatic fever four years ago attacked the nerves and cords of her lower limbs and neck, so that the former were drawn all out of shape and twisted and bent backward in a pitiable manner; and the cords of the latter tightened on one side as to draw her head down on her shoulder. Her arms, too, were helpiess, and neighbors' hearts bled at the little one's suffering. The progress of the disease reduced her to a skeleton, and the poor mother has almost given her own life for that of the child, in her untiring watching at the four years of waiting! and at last the child began to mend, her cords relaxed, her nervous system gathered strength and power, and to-day, as stated above, she is running about the town a vigorous and happy child. Wrentham rejoices, physicians

Beecham's pills are for

biliousness sick headache bilious headache bad taste in the dyspepsia mouth sour stomach coated tongue torpid liver loss of appetite dizziness piles

when caused by constipation: and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Book free; pills 25c. At drugstores, or write B FAllen Co, 365 Canal st, New York